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SUBJECT Excerpt from Anderson's Commentary

JACK ANDERSON: A few days ago, top members of the Carter Administration made a quiet seven-hour visit to Fort Bragg, North Carolina. The group included members of the National Security Council's Anti-Terrorist Task Force. Among them were National Security Advisor, Zbigniew Brzezinski, the CIA's Stansfield Turner, the Justice Department's Benjamin Civiletti, and Transportation Secretary Brock Adams. The White House is keeping mum on what the men were doing at Fort Bragg. A spokesman would say only that the group visited the Army base to watch maneuvers by an anti-terrorist unit.

White House officials refused to elaborate. They fear that the anti-terrorist squad would lose the element of surprise if too much information about its tactics leaked out.

But the task force was not in North Carolina just to watch the action at Fort Bragg. I've learned that Jimmy Carter has given orders to formulate a national anti-terrorist plan. Oh yes, I've also learned that the seven-hour junket cost the taxpayers more than \$3,000.

Is the CIA still involving itself in domestic affairs? Well, CIA officials say no. But some Irish-American leaders think differently. You see, there apparently are rivalries between some members of the Irish-American community here in Washington. And the President of the Irish Cultural and Folklore Association says he's been harassed by two members of the CIA who belong to another faction in the feud.

The two CIA officials deny the harassment charge, but they admit they are involved in various Irish lobbying and cultural activity. But the CIA men claim their Irish activities are all